

Lake Superior & Mississippi Division,
Northern Pacific Railroad.

Direct Route to St. Paul, St. Anthony, Minneapolis, Chicago and Carver.

Drainage, Moorhead and all points on Northern Pacific R. R. and Red River, Duluth, Lake Superior and lower Lake ports and all points East.

Favorite Summer Route Between the Northwest and East.

Three Trains daily each way.

Between Stillwater and St. Paul, leaving each morning and afternoon, May 1st, 1872, will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

St. Paul Train.

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The countess fished most shamelessly. In truth he only knew a lot of Smiths without a y— a most plebeian crew. His Johnsons spelled a vulgar h, his Thompsons spelled with p, his Simses, had one y and they were common as they could be.

Then Mrs. Jones mussed up her hair and donned her best gown, and went with Captain Jones aboard the schooner Mary Jane.

"The pirate won't hurt me," she said, "I'll stay with a smile, he never saw a woman dressed in such exquisite style."

The pirates' claims to status as a very rare were just, when she noticed how familiar the Johnsons had been.

Her aristocratic samples then were quickly laid aside, and when the pirate smiled at her and she smiled back.

No sooner was the never before within her bosom born, than Jones was looked upon by her with hatred and with scorn.

She said, "I was true her ancestor was famous Duke of Jones, but she shrank to remember that his father dealt in bones."

So then they got at Captain Jones and looked him up with a sword, and chopped him into little bits and tossed him overboard.

The captain read the service and the captain of the bark, before the widow's weeping eyes were gobbled by a shark.

The chaplain turned the prayer book over the bride took off her glove; they swore to honor and obey, to cherish and to love.

And freighted full of happiness, across the ocean's foam, the schooner glided rapidly towards the pirate's home.

And when of ecstasy and joy their hearts could hold no more, that pirate dropped his anchor down and rowed his love ashore.

And as they sauntered up the street he gave his bride a poke and said: "In them there mansions live the friends of whom I spoke."

She glanced her eye along the place of bones upon each floor, and then her anger rose as it had never done before.

"That Johnson has a y! the Smith that spells without a y is not the Smith for me!"

And darkly scowled she then upon that rover of the wave, "Pisces! Pisces!" she shrieked, and spoke of him as "Monner, the pirate, slave!"

And then she wept and tore her hair, and filled the air with groans, and cursed with bitterness the day she let them cut up Jones.

And when she spent on him the venom of her tongue, seized her sponge parcel and stabbed him in the lung.

A few more energetic stabs were at his heart required, and this scandalous buccannier rolled over and expired.

Still brandishing her parol, she sought the pirate boat; she loaded up a gun and jammed her head in to its throat; and fixing fast the trigger, then, with spring-steel to her toe, she located "Mother" through the touch-hole, and kicked and let her go.

A snap, a puff, a bang! some stupendous roaring tones—and where on earth's surface was the recent Mrs. Jones? Go ask the mirroring sea; go ask the fish, the gormer, the chain—but don't ask me.

One morning the Mrs. Jones went bounding over the sea, the pirate saw a merchant bark far out upon his lee. He ordered a pursuit, and spread all sail that he could spare, and then went down in hopeful mood to snare and curl his hair.

He blacked his boots and parol his nails, and tied a fresh anchor to his chest, and polished up his hat; he dimmed with flour the radiance of his fiery red nose, for, hanging with the vessel's wash he saw some ladies' heads.

Once more on deck, the strange old ball rattled with a bang, and yelled, "I say, what boat is that?"

In answer to his call the shipper on the other boat answered in thunder tones: "This here's the bark Matilda, and her captain's name is Jones."

The pirate told his bold corsairs to man the jolly boats, to board the boat, and seize the crew and all their larry thrash; and then to give his compliments to Captain Jones and say he wished that he and Mrs. Jones would come and spend the day.

They reached the bark, they killed the crew, they threw them in the sea; and then they sought the captain, who was as mad as a hound could be because his wife—who saw the whole and tragedy, it seems—made all the ship vociferous with her outrageous screams.

But when the pirate's message came she dried her streaming tears and said, although she'd like to come the least impatient fears, that his social status being evidently low, she might meet some common people who she wouldn't care to know.

Her husband's aged father she admitted death in bones, but the family descended from the famous Duke of Jones; and such blue-blooded people, that the rabble might be checked, had to make their social circle excessively select.

Before she visited his ship she wanted him to say if the Smythes had recognized him in a friendly way; did the Johnsons ever ask him round to their ancestral halls? Was he noticed by the Thompsons? Was he asked for Simms' balls?

The pirate wrote that Thompson

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SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

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READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishing Goods!

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

VESTINGS, TRIMMINGS.

GENTLEMEN'S SUITS.

Made to Order in the Latest Styles, and Warranted to Fit.

BALLOU'S

French Yoke

SHIRTS,

IN CHEVIOT AND LINEN.

LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS.

Gray and Globe Paper Collars.

FIRST-CLASS HOUSE.

Removal to New Store

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Hersey & Staples' New Block

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Fourteen Distinct Departments!

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DOMESTICS, FLANNELS, CASSIMERES,

BOOTS & SHOES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY,

GLASSWARE, GROCERIES.

CARPETINGS ON 2D FLOOR.

CARPETINGS.

LOCAL NEWS.

DRIPPING ABOUT.

How many new gutters are being put in on Main street.

County Auditor Lemke returned from the east on Friday evening last.

Mr. Hanson who has gone into trucking at Winona for his July will visit Dan Carr.

A new boat, called the Tidal Wave, has been added to the Diamond J. life of steamers.

Let's celebrate New York City will be in Stillwater July 14. An advertisement will appear in next week's Messenger.

Miss E. B. Bann is ready to receive pupils in vocal and instrumental music, as will be seen by an advertisement on the first page.

The new steamer Urolova has gone into the St. Croix trade, making tri-weekly trips between St. Paul, Stillwater and Taylors Falls.

The Common Council of Hudson have ordered a steam fire engine, hose, etc., like those at Stillwater, cost \$7,375, freight to be added.

Roman and well-built sidewalks and gutters are being put down on the south side of Chestnut street, between Second and Third streets.

Mr. Geo. Hazzard, formerly of this city, and now of the extensive firm of Moore & Hazzard, of St. Paul, and Minneapolis, was in this city on Monday.

Put in S. M. branch of the Northern Pacific Railroad, has handled since last issue about 10,000 bushels of wheat and 40 tons of general merchandise.

Across the large steamers from down the river for the past few days, have been the Minnesota, Red Wing, Arkansas, and the circus steamer Empress.

Persons should be careful about leaving their houses alone at night just now, as there are suspicious characters about, so look out for thieves and burglars.

The Episcopal society gave a delicious supper at 8 o'clock last evening, in the rooms adjoining the church with the exception of those who were very delightful ones.

The District Court convened Tuesday, Judge Crosby presiding.

The machine is in motion, but no cases of special interest to the general public have come up as yet. The grand jury has not reported.

Wren one of those phantom minnows at Morris' store, near door to Connelly's, you can catch all your trout success in the fishing line. They are as natural as life, and the fish and the water are caught accordingly.

Ma. C. A. Bromley had another most successful and pleasant trout fishing excursion a few days ago. Among a lot of trout caught by him in a little stream above Taylors Falls, was one speckled trout sixteen inches long.

The Presbyterian church at White Deer Lake is erecting an edifice 32x50 feet, which will be enclosed and ready for use. A large hall will be waiting for a hall to be presented by some friend of this delightful summer resort.

There is to be a boat race on Lake Pepin on the 4th of July, from Lake City to Frontenac and return, for the championship of the state. Charles Corning of this city, with his elegant new sail boat, will be one of the contestants.

This case of the good people of Stillwater were saluted Thursday morning by sounds of a most extraordinary and peculiar character.

Somebody was extraneous or appalling is an open question. Some people believe in calliope.

Deceased at the elevator has slackened up a good deal, owing to the fact that Minneapolis, whether most of the shipments are made, has two months supply of grain on hand. Nothing has been received by river during the week past except 1200 sacks of flour.

Druidway is being graded from the head of the stairs out towards Church and Nelson's Addition, by the Nelson estate. A petition for completion of the grading and laying of sidewalks was laid over by the City Council to the next meeting.

Tax Brir Hill coal, recommended and to be obtained for use in our steam fire engine, is obtained from the celebrated Brir Hill coal mine, near Youngstown, Ohio, sixty-four miles from Cleveland, and about one hundred miles from Pittsburgh.

Persons to the City Council to continue Olive street about 500 feet beyond Fifth street, and Sixth street from Oak street to Olive street, have been referred to H. C. Shepard, City Surveyor, and D. W. Armstrong, David Prescott and B. G. Merry.

An affidavit of the dress got up on this machine and his whisky last night and knocked a comrade off his horse in the street. He was a powerful fellow and it took four or five policemen to put him in his little bed in the lock-up, preparatory to interviewing the police court today, when he paid \$15.00 for his little stay.

Edgar Balme, of St. Paul, held forth on a blarney on one of our streets last Sunday. Elder Balme has a musical and powerful voice that can distinctly be heard from a surprising distance. Although he is a peculiar genius his speech is a very good one in a pretty good variety of words, and probably no great harm would be done should it take root somewhere.

The Northern line steamer Mill Henderson has commenced to run between Prescott and Taylors Falls, connecting at this city with the trains on the St. P. & M. division of the Northern Pacific Railroad. She leaves here at 10:30 morning after the train arrives for Taylors Falls, on her return, arriving here at 2 p. m. on her return, arriving here at the evening train.

The First Presbyterian church of this city have purchased a new and

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The Messenger.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1872.

LOCAL NEWS.

LACROSSE.

Judge Van Vleet has had his hair cut.

The City Council meets next Tuesday evening.

Mosquitoes are beginning to present their annual bill.

Rev. Horace Hills and family left for Wabasha on Wednesday.

The latest salutation among ladies: "How's your Dolly Varden?"

There is not a single case of Dolly Varden at the City Hospital now.

One of the coming shows is said to have a calico mare called Dolly Varden.

The Stillwater public schools close with a public examination during the week.

The cornet band has been doing some pleasant serenading during the past week.

The steamer Northwestern, sunk lately at the lower rapids, has been raised.

Rev. Horace Hills preaches his first sermon to his new charge at Wabasha next Sunday.

Dr. Carl, on Second street is having his yard enclosed by a neat and substantial stone wall.

Still boats have been sporting gaily on the lake below the city, semi-occasionally for a few days past.

The fine and powerful new organ at the First Presbyterian church was used for the first time last Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Ray, of Africa, will preach at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening.

A van with a Dolly Varden nose was allowed to meander to the lock-up and spend the night a day or two since.

Consecration is in progress to-day at a Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Chicago, as rector of the Episcopal Church.

Hon. D. M. Sabin and wife returned last evening from their Eastern trip, and are boarding at the Sawyer House.

Mr. E. Watson has moved into the new building just north of Moore's store.

HANLEY & McALLAN are to do the excavation for the new Catholic church, on Third street, and will commence at once.

Trains have been discontinued for the present over the Northern Wisconsin railroad, between Hudson and New Richmond.

Seymour, Sabin & Co. have got out some ready made houses for the new town of Glyndon, on the Northern Pacific railroad.

The Ashland Press will be published by Sam. and Hank. O. Filled on the 25th of June. The Bayfield Press will be discontinued.

MacJohn Whitehead, plasterer and ornamental workman, and a first class man in the business, publishes a card in another column.

STRENGTHENING is lively, with three boats in the St. Croix trade, in addition to the lower Mississippi steamers arriving at this city.

An dog now found running at night without muzzle are to be shot at sight, by edict of the police department, for which return tickets.

A THREATENED trial of muscle created a sensation near the Hersey & Staples block on Wednesday evening, but the fury wasted itself in words.

ICEBERGERS are still at work in Hudson; they attempted to turn the Scandinavian Hotel on Friday night by placing straw under the building.

Mrs. Bella French, editor of the Duxey West, lectured at Hudson on Wednesday evening and at River Falls on Thursday evening of this week.

A DEMOCRATIC County Convention is to be held at the court house on Saturday, June 15th, to send delegates to the State convention at St. Paul, on the 19th.

A PICNIC of July picnic is to be held at the Muckenhausen garden, on the St. Paul road for the benefit of the German school house to be erected on Pine street.

PERHAPS the pictured circus and menagerie panorama on our second page, and go and see the animals and performers, and the going up in a balloon, next Wednesday.

A "SCREAMING FARE" (the Alleghenians) entertainment, barring some pretty music on the bells. The mania of the Alleghenians is too large for the latest edition.

IT IS pretty certain that the County Fair, which is to be held in this city next fall, will be held in temporary buildings at the race track south of the city, just below Nelson's field.

THE CAPTAINS have a new, neat, convenient, and sure arrangement in the way of a window fastener, which it is worth while to look at. They advertise its merits on our first page.

ROBERT GRANT, a man who has been at work in the pinner, and who has shown symptoms of insanity for some time past, has become so insane that it has become necessary to confine him.

LEWIS' immense and famous New York Circus and Menagerie is to be here on Friday, July 6th. Read their advertisement and judge for yourself, and then see if the performance does not carry out the promise.

ICE CARS circulate freely. They make good ice in Minnesota. Ice houses are not healthy to sleep in. We have heard of a man who went to sleep in one on a warm day. He has had the rheumatism ever since.

TAR FELLOWS of Rev. Horace Hills, and accompanying services at the Episcopal church, on Sunday morning were very interesting and largely attended. The choir furnished some more than usually excellent music.

THERE was a large attendance of prominent citizens at the court house yesterday afternoon in response to the kind summons of the sheriff to walk up and let twelve jurors in the murder trial be selected from their number.

MISSOURI.

Wheeler & Darnas are both building residences on the bluff, just south of their place of business. Mr. Darnas on Second street just at the edge of the bluff, and Mr. Wheeler on Broadway, a block and a half south.

A CORPSE of men stood on their heads in the street Monday evening. Cause—they sat on the back rest of a buggy, and the horses suddenly started. They picked up themselves and the seat, more than sufficiently amused.

The fire company was out Wednesday evening with the engine, which worked splendidly. It was stationed at the steam on Second street, upon the foot of Government Hill and there water clear up the hill to the Staples residence.

THERE will not be much more done at the elevator lift the new west crop comes in. There is 1,618 bushels of wheat in store, bought from Texas, and 14,000 bushels bought at Hudson for the Minneapolis mills will be transferred in a few days.

The new ferry boat at Hudson, the Frank B. Clark, has been hired as a ferry boat for the river at St. Paul, as the lake is giving way. The old ferry boat at Hudson will be continued to be used till the new bridge at St. Paul is completed.

PROBABLY there is no city of six thousand inhabitants in the Union where the people are so lively, varied and picturesque in appearance as the people of Stillwater, during the summer months. We owe this distinction to the lumbermen.

The open air dog concerts nightly held in Stillwater are becoming an unbearable nuisance. If these vociferous cannot be otherwise disposed of supposing we ship a car load of them to St. Gilmore. They would "swell the chorus" beautifully.

Six soldiers from Fort Shaw, Montana Territory, were taken through our streets on Monday morning for the purpose of being sent to the military academy, keeping time to the music of the chains upon their feet. Their crime was striving to regain their liberty and stealing horses from the post.

A PAIR is to be held at Concert Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 27th, 28th and 29th, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to building the new German school house. There will be gifts, refreshments, etc., and it will doubtless be a delightful time and a great success.

As acquaintance, the dotting mother of a charming daughter, whom she had just rigged out in the latest fashion, is disappointed because

Mary had a little lamb.

She had it in her garden.

And every time it wagged its tail it spilt her Dolly Varden.

Second street, along the grade up toward Mr. Staples' residence, is being improved. The roadway is being widened and made safer by sections of earth, taken from several roads above where grading is going on. The present season has led to witness a decided improvement in the streets and sidewalks of Stillwater.

The three active members of the firm of Hersey, Bean & Brown each propose to erect a fine residence on the magnificent site on the bluff in lower town, near the mills, which commands an extensive view up and down the lake, and the village of Hudson in the distance. The ground is being cleared and streets opened.

Mrs. M. E. Jensen, a teacher in the Stillwater public schools, has been engaged as principal of one of the Minneapolis public schools, known as the Lincoln school. Mrs. Jensen is a very superior teacher, and it is to be regretted that she could not be retained here. She is to receive in Minneapolis, where she formerly taught, a much larger salary than she receives here.

THERE was a moving spectacle on the street Tuesday morning. A four horse team brought from Seymour and Sabin's manufactory a sheet iron business block, and deposited it on Mr. Kunkle's corner, the post office, where Dan Fry occupies it as a tobacco stand. Success and abundant patronage to the energetic Fry.

The crowd who attended the Alleghenians' concert on Saturday evening, had the privilege of witnessing a specimen of the "variety" without the unpleasantness of ladies attempting an acknowledged varieties performance. One of the females was most decidedly a "screamer," and the boys testified their amusement by their peculiar calls, and cries of "Hooper-up, Eliza Jane."

A COMEY and contemptible trick was perpetrated last night upon a fine team of horses belonging to Mr. Chas. Lyman. Mr. Lyman is at present on court, and his horses were left in the stable of Mr. J. C. R. Lyman, who came in and emptied a bag of meal that was in the stable into the manger, which they were accustomed to, and were foundered. The horses are quite still, and it is feared that the injury is permanent.

Among the guests at the Sawyer House are Messrs. M. B. Van Slyke, of Madison, Wis.; Gen. Sam. Harrison, of Somerset, Wis.; Jas. Arthur, a prominent lumber dealer, of Quincy, Ill.; J. H. Palmer, of Hudson, Wis.; Rev. Wm. Rhodes, Hastings, Co., Spenser, Duluth; Thomas Douglas, St. Louis; C. S. Getchell, of Madison, Wis.; J. B. Phillips, of St. Paul, and Mr. J. Smith, of Fulton, Iowa.

A PERSON named John Farrell was on Wednesday arrested on the charge of stealing \$15 from the pocket of William Sullivan while the latter was asleep, and was confined in the lock up to await examination. When of fear Lyons went for him Thursday morning he wasn't there. Some friend had taken the key and liberated him. A visit to the Wisconsin shore recovered the fleeing bird of passage and he languished in jail till his examination tomorrow.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylor's Falls Railroad, held in St. Paul on Wednesday, the following gentlemen were elected directors by a unanimous vote: P. Derkey, E. F. Drake, Wm. Marshall, H. Bickley, Mr. Auerbach, S. F. Hersey, A. H. Walker, D. C. Shepard, Isaac Staples, Horace Kelley, J. L. Merriam, E. H. Kellogg, Wm.

CROOKS.

The road was reported to be in a prosperous condition, and it was recommended that it have a track of its own leading into the city.

THERE was a narrow escape from a fire and frightful results at the residence of Mr. Mort Webster, at the head of the stairs on Broadway, on Tuesday. His little girl with some other children was up stairs, and in some way ignited some matches and set fire to some dresses. The room door was shut and the children too frightened to open it; but their screams brought the servant girl, who found the room full of smoke. She had the presence of mind to immediately get some water and put out the fire, so that the only damage was the burning of some clothes and one end of a trunk.

A FIREMENT accident occurred to seven men in a latrine while engaged in driving just below the falls in Apple river, on Monday. An immense landslide came down upon them, carrying them all under, and they were carried under the water by the force of the current, and came to the surface clinging to each other with the exception of Pat Nolan, of this city, whose body has not been recovered. A man named Dan Doran at once ran out into the stream with another boat and as they came to the surface caught hold of them. Had it not been for this they probably all would have been lost.

George St. Peter, who was most severely hurt, suffering dislocations of the hip and shoulders, and a slight concussion of the brain, was carried for the night to the city. The others had been sent to this city before the doctors arrived, where one of them, a Frenchman named De Soto, was cared for by Dr. Roehrig. Two others were taken to the Stillwater hospital, and attended by Dr. Roehrig. The remainder are able to be about.

GO to Moore & Kinsella's for your provisions and vegetables. You are sure to receive good measure, a good article, and have them delivered promptly and free of charge.

DISTRICT COURT.—The railroad assessment of damages cases have been, by common consent, put over to the adjournment, commencing August 6th.

In the case of Thomas Stuchel vs. the Excelsior Copper, a verdict was given for the plaintiff for \$1,000. The case was for money withheld from the contractor on account of the foundation walls settling in the lake, involving extra expense to the company.

On Thursday morning the case of the Swedish, named Johnson, charged with the murder of Luchapole, and the day spent in obtaining a jury, a large number of people being summoned.

Court adjourns on Saturday, as Judge Chatfield, who for the latter part of the term has changed off to Judge Croft, having court in his own district on Monday, and Judge Croft's term in Dakota county also commencing next week.

It is to be regretted that the terms of court are so short, as a large amount of business is delayed.

AN IMMENSE stock of the latest styles of spring and summer hats, cheap, at W. H. Jacobs' on Chestnut street.

LUIS AND LUMBER.

The low boat Minnesota will take out two loads of logs consigned to Messrs. Valikump, St. Louis, on by H. L. Pore.

One raft for M. Mover, consigned to J. M. Robinson, Burlington.

Log driving is mostly over for the season. A small quantity of the Minnesota logs, and some from Snake river have not come down. The greater part of the logs are now in the boom.

The St. Croix boom is now working about \$200 a day, and turning out two million feet daily.

Pieces are from \$10 to \$12 a cord.

Shells include one raft to St. Louis and one to Dubuque Landing Co.

One raft same, to W. O. Carr & Schellberg, St. Louis.

One raft same to Valikump & Myers, St. Louis.

One raft by James Anderson to W. G. Carr & Schellberg, St. Louis.

One raft by Durand, Hamilton & Co., to W. J. Young & Co., Chicago.

One raft same to Valikump & Myers, St. Louis.

One raft same in John Duller, Present Billmuntz include 21 rafts by Durand, Hamilton & Co., per carrier Brattier Street.

Fourteen strings, Wm. Clark & Schellberg, Smith, H. B. Carr.

PERSONAL.—Hon. L. Smith, Hon. Jas. Arthur, Quincy, Ill.; W. H. Hunter, Northfield; W. J. Jacob, St. Paul; Wm. Rhodes, Hudson; H. Valikump, St. Louis. Thomas Douglas, St. Louis.

SELUCK's cutter can't be beat, for neat and tasteful notes; try him.

A CARD.

Dr. H. Ruge, who has removed to Minneapolis, will still keep his office in this city, where his calls will be answered by Dr. T. Roehrig. Dr. Ruge's personal attendance can also be secured, when desired of reading for him, by leaving word at the same office.

GO to Martin Mower's for your good and cheap shoes.

DEATH OF MRS. JACOB W. BEAN.—The aged mother of Mr. Chas. Bean and Mr. Jacob Bean, of this city, and the wife of Mr. Jacob W. Bean, died in this city at half past eleven o'clock on Wednesday, June 13th. She had lived in this city eleven years, and would have been 70 years of age on the 29th of July. Her funeral takes place to-day.

GO to W. H. Jacobs, on Chestnut street, for your hats, save money and get something neat and useful.

PERSONAL.—Dr. J. V. Frost, the eminent Chiropractor from Chicago, has just arrived in this city. The Dr. is undoubtedly the only physician who has ever visited our city who makes the treatment of the feet and hands a specialty. Our citizens should give him such a reception as will induce him to come again. His practice is endorsed by physicians of other cities, and he comes to us well recommended. Dr. Frost is stopping at the Sawyer House. Orders left there will be promptly attended to.

CLIMAX churns, the best in use, at wholesale and retail. G. W. Peck, St. Paul, took the first premium at the Minnesota State Fair, 1871. They are in use by farmers all over the State.

GROCERIES and provisions can be bought as cheap as in the city at better advantage than at Martin Mower's. They have a large and choice stock.

BUFFALO LAND.

We are in receipt of this new and most agreeable volume of over 500 pages from the press of E. H. Mansford & Co., (publishers of "The Buffalo Land" series of books, Cincinnati, and Chicago). The author is Hon. W. E. Webb, of Topeka, Kansas, long and widely known from his connection with the interests of emigration, and a strikingly original and popular humorist.

It describes the wealth and wonders, the mysteries and marvels of the boundless West—that wild region so much talked about yet so little understood, whose growth and development seems like a tale of Eastern magic. It is superbly illustrated, containing no less than fifty-three original and striking engravings, from actual photographs and designs by Prof. Henry Werrall, and executed, the engraving publishers assure us, at a total cost of over \$2,000.

In a short review like this, it is, of course, impossible to convey a perfect idea of this valuable work. To any one who has the least touch of the "Western fever," it must prove really invaluable; and for all classes of readers, without exception, it is the finest and most laugh-provoking book we have seen for many a day. It abounds with valuable information, the reliability of which is vouched for by Governor Harvey of Kansas, and others. It fairly brims over with wit and humor, and many of its chapters rival Mark Twain's happiest style.

"Buffalo Land" embraces a wide and varied range of topics, among which are the following:

Details of great interest and importance concerning the natural features, vast resources, rapid development, and most incredible progress of far western States and Territories, with glimpses of their mighty future.

Curious and interesting facts connected with the climatic and other changes, consequent upon the settlement and denser population of the newly-reclaimed Western lands.

Fresh and authentic information, from official sources, respecting the supply of fuel and lumber available for use on the Great Plains; the cost of a farm; what the emigrant should bring with him, stock-raising, etc.

A full summary of the Homestead and Preemption laws and regulations, prepared by a former Register of the U. S. Land Office.

Full and accurate descriptions of the habits, characteristics, etc., of the savage red men, buffalo, wolf, elk, antelope, etc., as found in their native wilds and on the outskirts of civilization.

Graphic and thrilling narratives of hunting adventures, stalking the bison, encounters with the Indians, etc.

Vivid pictures of life on the frontier, the past and present of the Great Plains; the vast inland sea, and the marvelous animal life with which it is now teeming.

Highly interesting accounts of the geological wonders of the West, antiquarian and scientific researches, etc.

The publishers desire to state that, everywhere, allowing exclusive territory and the most liberal commissions. The firm is prompt and reliable one. We give their address in full: E. H. Mansford & Co., 102 West Madison street, Chicago, Illinois. Many of our readers will want this book, and agents will make money rapidly in its sale.

BARKERS of every kind, steel ladders, all kinds of wooden ware, hardware, silver-plated goods, Swiss carvings, and an immense variety of house and office articles, at the lowest prices, at

232, Third street, St. Paul. June 14

STILLWATER MARKET.

COLLECTED WEEKLY BY D. W. ARMSTRONG.

Stillwater, June 13, 1872.

No. 1 Wheat..... 125

No. 2 "..... 120

Barley, 100 lbs..... 45

Do, 50 lbs..... 25

Do, 25 lbs..... 12

Flour, by the load..... 700

Hops, green, 100 lbs..... 80

Do, dried, 100 lbs..... 100

Do, 50 lbs..... 50

Do, 25 lbs..... 25

Do, 10 lbs..... 10

Do, 5 lbs..... 5

Do, 2 lbs..... 2

Do, 1 lb..... 1

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SOLDIERS' REUNION AT WINONA.

NEXT ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD
AT STILLWATER—OFFICERS
FROM THIS CITY.

The re-union of the First Minnesota

regiment took place at Winona, Minn.,

Thursday, and was largely at-

tended and exceedingly enjoyable

and pleasant. A large delegation

from Stillwater, St. Paul and Minneapolis

arrived by steamer.

The soldiers were greeted with a

salute of artillery, and then escorted

to Normal Hall by the members of God-

dard Post, Winona, and the old sol-

diers of the First Regiment. After a

short time spent in social intercourse,

the soldiers marched to Philharmonic

Hall where a substantial banquet was

served by the ladies. The refresh-

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AT THE MENAGERIE.

I like the arid hills, I respect the kan-

garoo, I'm nuts upon the monkeys, and adore

the cockatoos; I believe there's talent in the

wombat and the stoat, And think the hippopotamus entitled

to a vote.

I know not why or wherefore, but how-

ever I may be, The beaver (Castor filar) has a name-

less charm for me; I've met with true politeness from the

lynx; and 'pon my soul, I cannot speak too highly of the com-

mon Yankee mole.

I love to watch the creatures, and learn

their little games; I call them from my fancy all the pret-

tiest names I can. There's the camel, Humpty Dumpty,

Neck-or-nothing, the giraffe; Jolly Gosh, the old hyena, with his

idiotic laugh.

I mark the restless motions of the more

leopards change their spots; I visit, too, the hairy bear, and give

my wanted dole. (N. B.—The polar bear is not the bear

that climbs the pole.)

Then let us be to every beast a patron

and friend; Each tells his tale and has his aim, as

sure as his life's end; A lesson's to be learned from them and

some himself may stand. Some new light from the taphir, some

impression from the seal.

DE. LIVINGSTONE.

How happens it that the whole civil-

ized world is so interested in the fate

of Dr. Livingstone? For a year past

scarcely a week has come or gone with-

out bringing with it a rumor or sur-

mise in regard to this celebrated trav-

eler. He is reported to be here, there,

everywhere and nowhere. He is alive

but retained at some remote interior

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ST. CROIX VALLEY.

TAYLOR'S FALLS.

The Reporter announces that

about 100 new books have been ad-

ded to the library. It also has the

following:

The drive nearly all hang up at

this place; the boom being full of

orders to discontinue driving.

Last Tuesday, the river having

risen somewhat by the late rains,

the logs were again coming down

the booming.

We have read a good many interest-

ing statements in our day, but never

so many as we have read in the above.

Our joy was not less, because the

places were not down in our geography.

Indeed this circumstance served to

make the statements in regard to them

more interesting, more deserving of

respectful admiration. It clothed

them with mystery, and caused us to

regard the Herald as a prodigy of

geographical information, and an uncom-

monly bold philanthropist. We propose

to exchange with the Herald.

We cannot conclude our observa-

tions without indulging in a conjecture

as to no relative to this laborious and ex-

pendent attempt to interview Dr. Liv-

ingstone.

Has it a political significance? Did

the Herald, under cover of newspaper

enterprise, with the knowledge and ap-

proval of certain prominent Demo-

crats, send out a committee to sound

Dr. Livingston as to his political opin-

ions, with a view to running him as

the Democratic candidate for the Presi-

dency?

It is a plausible supposition. In

their anxiety to find somebody or any-

body to beat Grant, the Democrats

leadership him upon the idea of nomi-

nating a man who, should he return

to civil life in safety, would be greet-

ed with the greatest enthusiasm.

It is probable that the nomination

was tendered him by the "Stanley ex-

pedition" somewhere in the vicinity of

Ugogo, and that it was refused. It is

possible, however, that he accepted it,

and the Herald's telegram containing

information, derived from Arab sources

relative to the Doctor's determination

to stay and explore an underground

path between Lakes Uyanayume and

Nyasae, was given, as intended to

throw the public's suspicion that he

was the smuggler into the country by

Stanley expedition and will be subse-

quently produced, like a jack-in-the-box,

at the Democratic Convention at Bal-

timore. If this be the case, the reason

why the Convention was fixed at so

late a date is apparent. If this be

the case Mr. Greeley may as well set

himself at a round volume of "What

I Know About Farming."

With Livingston for President, the

members of the "Stanley expedition"

and choice selection from the Herald

staff for a cabinet, and the Herald's

loyalty to the administration, the re-

sult of peace and universal amnesty

might be considered as fairly insured.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME OF LAKE

ITASCA.

Some inquiries and communications

from the St. Paul Pioneer, in relation

to the origin of Lake Itasca, and the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CONCERT HALL.

Two Nights Only.

Friday & Saturday Eve's

JUNE 21st and 22d.

LANGRISHE

COMEDY COMPANY!

Best organization in the West, representing

Comedy, Burlesque Ballet,

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FRIDAY EVE, June 21st, will be presented

the Comedy of

Gentleman from Ireland!

To be followed by a

GRAND BURLESQUE BALLET!

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To conclude with the new farce of

WHO'S WHO?

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For particulars see programme.

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Tuesday Eve's, June 24th.

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The Messenger.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1912.

LOCAL NEWS.

FEWEL NOTES.

The public schools close today for the long summer vacation.

A delirious down-towner informs that Joe Schlock was seen in town yesterday.

Seven cattle of the herd of Wm. S. King, at his sale at Minneapolis, on Wednesday, brought about \$25,000.

Quite a number of Stillwater soldiers boys of Company B, attended the reunion of the First Minnesota regiment on Thursday.

The City Surveyor has been instructed to make an estimate of the cost of grading and sewerage for the proposed extension of Olive street.

A large handsome sign hangs out at Mr. E. Weldon's new place of business on Union street, north of Coon Drexler's saloon, and between Chestnut and Myrtle streets.

A firm company has been organized at Hudson, and the Democrat publishes the names of the officers, as well as those of the engine company and two hose companies.

The City Council has engaged Mr. McNeill, who is excavating for the Catholic church, to throw 1,000 cubic yards of earth in the east side of the south third street fill.

The Council pays McNeill but one hundred dollars a year for the ground which has a frontage of forty feet, on which the engine house stands, having a lease for two or three years.

Many of the people hereabouts are to celebrate the 4th of July on the 15th by attending the celebration and the parade on Broadway out to the line of Churchill & Nelson's Addition, has been granted by the Council.

The petition of David Prescott and others for authority for grading and laying sidewalks at the head of the stairs on Broadway out to the line of Churchill & Nelson's Addition, has been granted by the Council.

The Nollis Kent made an excursion trip to Reducta on Wednesday from Taylor's Falls and other points up river, to bring down people to the circus and menagerie here, returning to the evening after the show.

Mr. A. L. Borm, a well-known resident of this city, and a competitor in the Minneapolis office, was married in St. Paul on Saturday last to Miss Florence Burner, of this city. May he be as happy in his new state as he is an active, efficient, and reliable workman.

The Nollis Kent is the only regular boat on the Croix to Taylor's Falls. The Henderson is working miscellaneous in the lake trade and goes up to Taylor's Falls on a trip to the Osceola is also in the miscellaneous lake trade, with occasional trips to the evening after the show.

Mr. W. L. Butts, of Owatonna, formerly of this city, arrived here on Saturday, and is stopping with his father, J. G. Butts. We regret to state that his health continues so poor that he will probably have to relinquish teaching, and that he contemplates a trip to California this summer, with the hope of benefiting his health.

The body of Patrick Nolan, who was killed by the land slide, was found near the mouth of Apple river last Sunday about two and a half miles from the place of the accident. His funeral took place in this city on Monday last, there being an immense procession to the cemetery of about one hundred carriers.

The district court has decided that Mr. C. J. Butler has not to be removed in front of his residence on Third street. That the wall was built under the line of the original stakes, and notwithstanding the action of the city authorities to straighten the street, which seemed to have a right hand covered, that the original stakes and monument fixed by the surveyor when the city was laid out, must govern, instead of the lines as shown upon the plat, in cases where the one differed from the other.

The trial of Johnson, the Swede, on the charge of murdering Mr. Lecher, resulted on Saturday in the jury failing to agree, there being eight for murder in the third degree, three for manslaughter, and one for acquittal. The trial summer in which the prosecution was conducted by county attorney, Lucette Marsh, assisted by Wm. M. McQuinn, Esq., was particularly remarked upon by the press, and the defense made some strong points for the prisoner, as the result shows. Another trial will be had at the fall term of the district court, the prisoner being remanded to jail in default of \$1,500 bail.

The tide of summer visitors is rapidly filling up the pages of the register of that popular and excellent hotel, the Sawyer House. There was ninety-nine arrivals yesterday, in addition to the large numbers of regular boarders. Among the arrivals were the following: W. H. C. Folson, Taylor's Falls; Sam Wood, Marine; Chas. B. Newcomb, President of the Elevator Company, St. Paul; Dr. J. H. Murphy, Falls; W. H. V. D. B. Barry, general agent of the Minnesota Life Insurance Company, Dept. Berkeley, St. Paul; Francis Scheraga, New York; and Jas. Morgan, St. Louis.

Go to Schlock's for durable and cheap clothing of every style, cheap.

County Commissioners.—The County Commissioners were in session yesterday and last evening, allowed a considerable number of bills, and transacted all the other miscellaneous business before them. They adjourned to meet again on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, for safety of human life, and agreeing to put up a railing on each side of the embankment.

Schlock's cutter can't be beat, for neat and useful suits; try him.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Stillwater Fire Department may now be considered in pretty good shape for active service. The engine house, of good size for present needs, is completed, with a small room for sleeping room partitioned off and plastered, and under the charge of Mr. John May, who is employed to take care of it, the steam fire engine is kept ready for service and as "heat as a pin."

Mr. C. C. Johnson, engineer of the steamer, being fortunately located near at hand, at the Stillwater mill, and ready to be on hand at a moment's notice.

At the meeting of the City Council on Tuesday evening, Mr. Hopes' hall over his store, was rented for \$75 per year for the use of the fire department, so that they will now have a regular place for holding meetings.

Mr. John May was authorized by the Council to employ help and erect a tower at the engine house under the direction of the chief engineer, on which to dry hose.

The tower is to be situated just at the head of the engine house and to be 45-50 feet high. It will be nine feet square at the base tapering to six feet square at the top. A bell for the engine house will be eventually placed in the tower, near the top.

The ground on which the engine house stands and on which the tower is also to be built is rented of Mr. John McKinnick at \$100 a year.

The Chief and Assistant Engineers are granted authority by the Council to expend \$300 of city funds for the purchase of uniforms for the department. The style of uniform has been already described in the Messenger.

For present needs, the bell of the First Presbyterian Church will be rung, if they are convenient, and authority being granted and key procured.

The men who have become members of the Fire Department have gone into something that is not all fun by any means. They know this but by so doing have manifested their willingness to do faithful and active service in guarding the lives and property of the people of this city.

The people, ladies as well as gentlemen, should, and no doubt will, when occasion calls show that their services will be appreciated. By so doing the enthusiasm and devotion of the firemen for the public welfare will be kept more alive and active.

The City Council have done well in being so liberal in making provisions for their comfort and convenience. It would not be remarkable if a fire company, in a city like this, should be called upon for arduous service more than in the coming months. And especially, should this be the case, would it be desirable and commendable that in entertainments for their benefit, or in other ways that may be suggested, the appreciation of the people be shown. No doubt it will.

The importance of a well organized and fire department cannot be overestimated. We believe that this Stillwater organization will show itself to be such an one.

Reserved Seats.

FABRI OPERA.

At J. E. Schlock's.

From Monday, 9 A. M. to Tuesday, 9 P. M.

A FEAST OF COMEDY.

It will be seen from our advertising columns that the celebrated Langhorne Comedy Company, who have been delighting the people of St. Paul and Minneapolis, are to be at Concert Hall, in this city, on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

It is but just to say here that this is not a traveling company, but a well-known and first-class Chicago company, who are taking a little tour while their new opera house in Chicago is being got ready for them. Those who are familiar with the Chicago papers need no assurance of their excellence. The St. Paul papers speak of them in the highest terms as the best company that has visited us of late.

For the rich and racy programme of Burlesque, Ballet, Comedy, Pantomime and Farce, we refer our readers to the advertisement and the performers themselves.

GROCKERS and provisions can be bought at no place in the city at better advantage than at Martin Mowbray's. They have a large and choice stock.

GOOD NEWS TO MUSIC LOVERS.

The celebrated Fabrik-Mueller Opera Troupe, which has been delighting the music lovers of St. Paul for some days past, have been invited to play Sunday, at the Grand Opera House, at Concert Hall for one night only, as will be seen from their programme upon our first page. The St. Paul papers, in common with those of other cities, speak of them in the highest terms, and the crowded houses with which their repeated concerts are greeted are another evidence of their merit.

"Never before did St. Paul hear such music," singing. Certainly never did singers sing to a more appreciative audience than did the Fabrik-Mueller Combination last night.

The following is from one of many flattering notices in the Chicago papers:

"The singing and the acting of Madame Fabrik were both of the highest excellence. The singing of Miss Elger, especially in the second piece, where she executed marvelous trills and runs, was wonderful for so young a girl, and an enthusiastic plaudits. The last one Mueller has the most powerful voice, seemingly of unlimited capacity, ever heard in our Opera House, and the tenor Eisenbach is a singer of rare sweetness."

It is rarely indeed that our people have the pleasure of enjoying such a musical treat.

Those who wish reserved seats can obtain them at J. E. Schlock's from 9 a. m. on Monday to 6 p. m. on Tuesday.

REAPERS, GRAY, & Co.—Those who wish to buy reapers at a great bargain, or sale, corn, lime, cement, &c., at low figures, should read the advertisement of Butler & Gray, on our first page.

Mr. S. Schlock has returned from the East, where he has been for several weeks laying in an immense stock of clothing for the spring trade.

CIRCUS DAY.

THE SPRINGER MAN.

"Get your lungs!" shouted a very acoly individual on the corner of Main and Chestnut streets, about nine o'clock in the morning.

"Come, gentlemen, for only five cents you can correctly ascertain the power of your lungs, by means of this simple instrument. It is called a spirometer. You take this silver mouthpiece between your lips, fill your lungs with air, expel it through the rubber tube, and your capacity will be indicated on the dial. Only five cents, who comes first?"

A customer takes hold and blows. "Two hundred," says the ready individual. "Here, your change; thank you, who comes next?"

Number two blows. "Two hundred and eighty. Very good. It takes good lungs to blow two hundred and eighty."

Number two pays his fee and steps back very well satisfied with himself. Number three.

"Not quite so good," says the ready individual, whereupon the man who presented such a case as never had before, and probably will never have again. And so on, with variations.

We pass on and enter the "CLASS EXAMINATION."

We see the learner walking restlessly to and fro in his cage. We gaze for a moment upon the monkeys, who are grotesquely human countenances, combined with other suggestive peculiarities, and we believe that Darwin may not be entirely wrong after all. The elephant looms up in the distance, an uncouth mountain of flesh. We forget Darwin, and think instead of the old story that once gave us rare delight.

The elephant now goes round, and the band begins to play. The boys about the monkey's cage had better keep away.

Comes. The elephant now goes round, &c., an endless repetition. We see them snatch and tear the chunks of meat that the keeper thrusts through the bars with an iron rod. We see the camels, the saered ibex, the parrot and other birds of tropical plumage, and then we pass on to the AMBIGUITY.

"Hill diddle diddle," the clown is saying to three little boys whom he has coaxed into the ring.

"Hill diddle diddle," continues the clown, "something which, so far as my experience goes is very remarkable—a little boy with a clean face."

The audience laughs again. The clown and his little boys and girls, who are now round and round, and then comes the clown's turn.

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STILLWATER MARKET.

CONDUCTED WEEKLY BY D. W. ARMSTRONG.

Stillwater, June 20, 1912.

Did you ever visit the ground the morning after the show? The animals, the men, the pavilion, the whole aggregation of busy life that was a fact yesterday, is gone, and the place is left a desolate and empty place.

The circus life is a gypsy life. Those who follow it are here to-day, there to-morrow. They pitch their tents among us at noon. They entertain us for a few hours, leaving us to a considerable extent, get as many of our half and quarter dollars as they can by hook or by crook; and having done this, they stop not to rest, but go on their way.

"I know who got it well enough," says a disappointed spectator, "you've got it."

"Prove it," says the vendor. The man cannot prove it of course. The man cannot prove it of course. The man cannot prove it of course.

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THE MESSIAH.

BY ELIZABETH ARDEN ALLEN.

No outward sign her angelhood revealed.
Save that her eyes were wondrous
mild and fair—
The aureole round her forehead was
concealed
By the pale glory of her shining
hair.

She bore the yoke and wore the name
of service
To one who made her tenderness and
grace
A more convincing of his narrow life,
And put a scarp in a servant's place.

She cheered his meager heart—she
blessed and warmed
His poverty, and met his harsh de-
mands
With quick, unvarying patience, and
performed
Its silent tasks with stained and
battered hands.

She nursed his children through their
helpless years,
Gave them her strength, her youth,
her beauty's prime—
Dore for them more privation, toll,
and tears.

Which made her old and tired before
her time
And when fierce fever smote him with
its light
Her calm, consoling presence charmed
his pain.

Through long and thankless watches,
day and night,
Her fluttering fingers cooled his face
like rain.

With soft magnetic touch, and murmurs
sweet,
She brought him sleep, and stilled
his fretful mood,
And taught his flying pulses to repeat
The mild and moderate measure of
her own.

She had an artist's quick, perceptive
eyes
For all the beautiful: a poet's heart
For every changing phase of earth and
skies,
And all things fair in nature and in
art.

She looked with all a woman's keen
delight
On jewels rich and dainty drapery,
Rare fabrics and soft laces—
And all things fair in nature and in
art.

On gems like drops by sudden sun-
light kissed,
When fell the last large brilliants
of the rain.
On laces delicate as frozen mist,
Embrodering a winter window-pane;
Yet near the throng of worldly but-
terflies.

She dwelt, a chrysalis in hourly
brown;
With contentment upholders flaunting in
her eyes,
She went her dull way in a gingham
gown.

Hedged in by alien hearts, unloved,
alone,
With slender shoulders bowed be-
neath their load,
She trod the path that Fate had made
her own,
Nor met one kinder spirit on the
road.

Slowly the years rolled on; and at
last,
When the bruised road was broken,
and her soul
Knew its end term of earthly bondage
past,
And felt its nearness to the heav-
enly goal.

Then a strange gladness filled the ten-
der eyes,
Which gazed afar beyond all grief
and sin,
And seemed to see the gates of Para-
dise
Unlocking for her feet to enter in.

Vainly the master she had served so
long
Clasped her worn hands, and with
remorseful tears,
Cried, "Stay, oh, stay! Forgive my lit-
tle wrongs,
Let me atone for those dreary years!"
Alas for heedless hearts and blinded
senses!

With what faint welcome and what
meager fare,
What meek suggestion and small recom-
pense,
We entertain our angels unaware!

THE DEER-A FABLE.

From the German.

A deer once saw himself pictured
in the clear brook.

"Truly," said he, "I surpass all
animals in gracefulness and majesty:
How lordly do my horns turn
up. But my feet how lean and
ugly!"

Hardly had he uttered these
words when he saw a lion spring-
ing toward him. With the great
haste his despised feet carried
him to the next forest, but sud-
denly his broad antlers were caught
in the overhanging branches and he
could not tear himself away.

The lion overtook and devoured
him.

Learn from this not to value
things for their outward appear-
ance, but for their inner worth;
otherwise you will often have to re-
pent bitterly your unjust judgment.

Nor only is the emigration from
the continent of Europe and England
and Scotland this year unprecedentedly
large, but that from Ireland was
on so extensive a scale. Late Irish
journalists that it increased greatly
of any preceding year. While districts
of fertile country are becoming de-
populated. Although wages have been
raised in some places to rates nearly
equal to those in the United States, it
seems to have no effect in staying the ex-
odus. Ireland now contains scarcely
more than half the number of inhabi-
tants it did in 1840. Then the popu-
lation was 8,000,000. Now it is not
much over 4,000,000.

A vendor of intoxicating beverages
at Rochester was lately required to pay
\$50 penalty for selling liquor to a habi-
tual drunkard.

THE MESSIAH.

BY DOSS HART.

JOHN RANDOLPH, ROMANCE.

Many anecdotes are told of this
eccentric man. The following one,
which has a Virginia origin is very
characteristic:

"He was traveling through a part
of Virginia in which he was ac-
quainted; during the meantime, he
stopped at an inn near the forks of
the road. The inn-keeper was a
fine gentleman, and, no doubt, of
one of the first families of the Old
Dominion. Knowing who his dis-
tinguished guest was, he endeavor-
ed during the evening to draw
him into a conversation, but failed
on all his efforts. But in the morn-
ing, when Mr. Randolph was ready
to start, he called for his bill, which,
on being presented, was paid. The
landlord, still anxious to have some
conversation with him, began as fol-
lows:

"Which way are you traveling,
Mr. Randolph?"

"Sir," said Mr. Randolph, with a
look of displeasure.

"I asked," said the landlord,
"which way are you traveling?"

"Have I paid my bill?"

"Yes."

"Do I owe you anything more?"

"No."

"Well, I'm going just where I
please; do you understand?"

"Yes."

"The landlord by this time got
somewhat excited, and Mr. Ran-
dolph drove off. But to the land-
lord's surprise, in a few minutes
sent one of the servants to inquire
which of the forks of the road to
take. Mr. Randolph not being out
of hearing distance, the landlord
spoke at the top of his lungs, "Mr.
Randolph, you don't owe me a cent,
just take which road you please."

"It is said the air turned blue
with the curses of Randolph."

INHABITANTS OF MAMMOTH
CAVE.

In addition to its endless fish,
the Mammoth cave furnishes a be-
cause which is totally blind, and a
variety of eyeless spiders, one brown
and the other white; a blind toad
with very long hairs, by which
the creature guides itself, and a
blind crawfish. Regarding the
last of these Dr. Tullkamp remarks
that "the eyes are rudimentary
in the adults, but are larger in the
young." Prof. Huxon caught a
specimen "with the eyes well de-
veloped."

In recollecting these facts Mr. A. S.
Packard says: "It seems difficult
for one to imagine that our blind
crawfish was created suddenly
without the intervention of secun-
dary laws, for there are the eyes
more perfect in the young than in
the adults, thus pointing back to
ancestors unlike the species now
existing. We cannot understand
why embryologists are anxious to
study the embryology of animals
to see what organs or characteris-
tics are inherited, and what origi-
nate de novo, thus building up ge-
nealogies, and forming almost a new
department of science—compara-
tive embryology."—Scientist for July.

A SUICIDE'S SERMON.

An unknown man committed
suicide in Buffalo on Thursday,
leaving the following note behind
him:

"BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10.
It is probable that I may be
found to be dead in the morning. I
have purposely destroyed every-
thing that might serve to identify
me. Suffice it to say that I am
tired of life. My character is blis-
terd, all hope departed, health ab-
surd, and ambition vanished. No
one is to blame but myself. I
might have been otherwise. I
received a fair education, and pos-
sessed of an average amount of
brains and talent, and have suc-
ceeded well in many different lines
of business. Fickleness of purpose
has been my ruin. Stability and
perseverance might have saved me
from this tragic finale. "What
over is it, right?" and I myself
here I will be better out of the
world than in it. Yes, it's acting
the coward's part. I know, but to
fall years of physical suffering and
inability to work, with no prospect
of amendment, besides having the
roudest conviction that I have to
far departed from moral rectitude
(recklessness having become a
strong habit) that it would be
impossible, were I to live on, to do
as I would do. Oh, that all young
people would beware of the first
small departure from the strict law
which every one's conscience pro-
claims, if it is but listened to. My
body I will to any college that de-
sires to obtain it for dissection. I
have suffered from chronic disor-
ders for two years, and from irrita-
tion in the left eye for the same period.
This has rendered it impossi-
ble for me to work continuously at
any employment. I believe that I
might still have retained my health
had I avoided excesses and obeyed
the simple rules for preserving the
great blessing. Now for a big
dose of morphine and I am done
with this life.

The claimant of the Tidborne estates
is traveling through England, and holds
meetings in the principal towns. He
charges for admission, and crowds go
to see him and hear him speak. At
two meetings in Bristol he had most
enthusiastic audiences. In commencing
his speech on the second evening
he stated that a kind lady in Bristol
had sent him as a present a Bible that
day, and if his enemies did not take it
from him he would never part with it.
Mr. Gifford Osborn, M. P., the claim-
ant's right-hand man, also spoke at the
same meeting.

Among the appropriations by
Congress was one of \$75,000 for
surveying lands in Minnesota.

The Minnesota State Sabbath
School Association will hold its
fourteenth annual convention at
Red Wing, July 9th, 10th, and
11th.

Watering young or newly set
trees should never be practiced. It
produces a crust at the surface,
and like water reaches the
roots. We have long observed
that it nearly always does more
harm than good. If there is dan-
ger of the roots becoming too dry,
either match the surface with straw
or what is quite as good, by making
the soil mellow.

This toothpick factory in Can-
ton, Me., furnishes more work than
all other business in the town.
Over one hundred cords of poplar
have been hauled for its use this
season, and converted into tooth-
picks. Each of the machines used
will, it is said, make five thousand
toothpicks a minute.

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Held in by silent hearts, unloved,
alone,
With slender shoulders bowed be-
neath their load.

She trod the path that Fate had made
her own,
Nor met one kinder spirit on the
road.

Slowly the years rolled on ward; and at
last,
When the bruised heart was broken,
and her soul

Knew its end and term of earthly bondage
past,
And felt its nearness to the heav-
enly goal.

Then a strange gladness filled the ten-
der eyes,
Which gazed afar beyond all grief
and sin.

And seemed to see the gates of Para-
dise.
Unlocking for her feet to enter in.
Vainly the master who had served so
long

Clapped her worn hands, and with
remorseful tears,
Cried, "Stay, oh, stay! I forgive my bit-
ter wrong."

Let me alone for these dreary years!
Alas for heedless hearts and blinded
senses!

With what faint welcome and what
meager face,
What meek suggestion and small com-
pense,

We entertain our angels unwares!

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From the German.

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up. But my feet how lean and ugly!"

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words when he saw a lion spring-
ing toward him. With the great
cat he despised feet carried him
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the overhanging thickets and he
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The lion overtook and devoured
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Learn from this not to value
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ance, but for their inner worth;
otherwise you will often have to re-
pent bitterly your unjust judgment.

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and Scotland this year unprecedentedly
large, but that from Ireland was never
so extensive a scale. Late Irish
journalists will exceed greatly that of
any preceding year. Whole districts
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ARRIVE: Delta, 7:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul, Stillwater & Tay-
lors Falls Railroad.

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ST. PAUL & WORTHINGTON TRAINS.

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abolitionists are overwhelmed
in the field, and scattered like
leaves before the angry wind, it
must not be to return to peaceful
contented homes. They must
be poverty in their fire-sides, and
see privation in the anxious eyes
of mothers and the rags of children."

MARY CLEMMER AMES ON GRANT
AND GREELY.

Mary Clemmer Ames in her last
week's "Woman's Letter from
Washington," to the Independent,
thus contrasts the claim of President
Grant and Horace Greeley to the
Presidency. It deserves some
attention as being a free expression
from one of the heretofore most
ardent Liberal writers.

"Don't delude yourselves to be-
lieve that the possible election of
Horace Greeley would insure any
increase of purity to the adminis-
tration of Government. The por-
osity which has marred his own
fortune would mar no less his ser-
vice to the State. Men so black-
hearted as ever drew breath among
their fans and shouted 'bravo!' at
his nomination. They are the men
who will 'fill' themselves
'madly' into his campaign, and, in
case of success, descend a flock of
cormorants to take their pay and
prey out of national places and
treasures. Gen. Grant may be a
glibly man—half a life time of
pitching ill luck made him this;
but, besides being honest, he is
dogged. He moves in immutable
grooves, and is not moved out of
them without a tremendous shock,
even by his wife. If this rigidity
of will has brought his administration
into trouble, it has made its
preventing quality a safe one. That
is one thing that Horace Greeley's
never could be. His nature is
much more manifold than that of
Grant, his range of thought wider
and deeper. But it Grant in his
personal associations never rises so
high, neither does he ever descend
so low. Because of this very high
use he could not tolerate people
whom Mr. Greeley has allowed to
come into his life and make them-
selves perfectly comfortable in his
affections. What offense in the
average associations of Grant is a
hard, unmerciful, worldly glitter
and an unmerciful commonplaceness.
In the Grant atmosphere,
masculine or feminine, there is no
hint of intellectual grace, no nuance,
no aesthetic culture, no filtering of
thoughts, no fine aspirations. No
it gives out other qualities that
we are bound to honor—integrity,
strong and pure home affections.
No moral shadow lingers about the
White House. As household and
home, so far as it goes, it was nev-
er a better model to the nation than
today.

Horace Greeley has a keen pas-
sion for pure English as General
Grant has for a perfect horse. He
is a man of varied culture. He is
a master of English speech. He is
not a hoar, as many would make
him out to be. When he is rude
to himself, he is rude to his spirit-
ual perception. I would
rather hear him read the "The
Passing of Arthur" than to see
him play Hummel; not because
he reads so oratorically, but be-
cause of exquisite perceptions of
and sorrow for the "chimerical
king."

At heart he is pure, kindly, and
true. He is a master in politics.
He deserves high reward from the
Republican party. Personally
there is but one other American
whom I should prefer to see Presi-
dent. Yet no preference can blind
my conviction that it will be a na-
tional calamity if Horace Greeley
is elected President of the United
States.

MR. SUMNER'S MONSTER.
From Beecher's Christian Union.

For more than three years a
monster has been lurking in the
Presidential chair at Washington!
There is no light to his character.
It is as black as night without a
star. Since the old Roman
monster heroes, it will be difficult
to find a creature made up so entirely
of faults, so utterly devoid of ex-
cellence. This is Gen. Grant as
Mr. Sumner has painted him! Para-
graph after paragraph, column
after column, page after page, the
revelation of evil goes on, without
an alleviation, without a single light
to the huge mountain of darkness,
until we involuntarily cry out,
"Why does Providence permit
such a monster to live?"

Shrewdly, Mr. Sumner has proved
master or wise rhetorician nor a
skillful special pleader. He has
overcharged his picture. Men will
not believe that the silent man of
the White House is an incarnate
fiend. That that oration will pro-
duce a certain effect upon masses
arrogantly nurtured with violent
feelings; that as a campaign docu-
ment it will have considerable
weight, is probable. But we think
it so overstepped the bounds of
moderation, that the fair-minded
and just will recoil from it. Its
influence will be temporary. By
and by, Mr. Sumner's friends will
look back upon this speech with
regret, as lacking in generosity, in
justice, in truth, in moderation. No
man who hates is fit to judge an-
other. Sumner has raised a monu-
ment of his hatred to Grant.

THE GERMAN REICHTAG has passed a
bill to expel the Jesuits from Ger-
many, 183 to 101.

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